NEWS IN BRIEF.

Compiled from Various Sources

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. I" the Senate, on the 11th, the Fisheric eaty being under consideration, Mr. Gray (Del.) occupied most of the day's session in a speech in favor of the treaty. The cre-dentials of Senator Gibson for his next term were presented and laid on the table In the House, Mr. Herbert (Ala,) introduced a bill providing for an assistant secretary of the navy. During the debate on the Tariff bill, Mr. Woodburn (Nev.) made a bitter personal attack upon Mr. Cox (N. Y.) to which the latter made a comparatively tame | Alger with old-time energy, spiced with | Louis river at Colquet, Wis., gave way, response. A bill to increase the police force of the District of Columbia was passed. Unanimous consent was asked and objected to by Mr. Breckinridge (Ala.) for the immediate consideration of the joint resolution appropriating \$25,000 for the celebration of the twenty-fifth

anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg. tice of important proposed amendments to the Legislative Appropriation bill, and Mr. Chandler offered a resolution looking to an investigation into the alleged election frauds perpetrated in the late election in Louis ana enator Cullom addressed the Genate at some length in favor of the proposed amendments to the Inter-State law, The District of Columbia Appropriation bill was also taken up and dis-cussed..... In the House, after two and a half hours of heated debate, the adverse report of the post-office committee on the Taulbee reseution, asking the Postmaster-General for information on the disallowed postmasters' claims was agreed to, and the resolution inid on the table.

In the Senate, on the 13th, the Fisheries of Mr. Hale, of Maine, in reply to the resolution by the Common Council.

offered by Mr. Morgan a few days ago. The On the 15th Jay Gould passed. Mr. Stewart's resolution calling on the cretary of the Treasury for information in regard to bond sales since April 1, 1888, was assed In the House a sharp political colonuy occurred between Mesars. Spinola Weber and Nutting, and Brumm and Russell on the "respective merits of Governor Hill and President Cleveland. Discussion of the Tariff. bill was resumed, and occupied the remainder of the session.

In the Secate, on the 14th, Mr. Sherman, from the committee on foreign relations, reported an amendment to the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill, appropriating \$224,500 for the nati salcon-keepers for selling liquors on survey and re-location of the boundary monnments on the Mexican border, as required by treaty stipulation. A number of appropriation and other bills were passed, after which the Senate went into secret season for had an hour, and when the doors were respensed, the bill appropriating \$275,000 for the reconstruction of the Government dam at the Rock Island ing the Tariff bill, on which considerable progress was made. Unsuccessful motions were made to strike tin plate, glue and gellatin, glycerine, extract of hemlock, phosphorus, cles from the free list; but on motion of Mr. McMillen, of Tennessee, fish glue or isinglass near Mechanicsville, Ia., the property of \$3,500 for an electric plant in the military was restored to the existing rate. The dis- J. R. Morin & Co., of Cedar Rapids, was

THE Senate was not in session on the 15th. In the House, Senate amendments to the bill authorizing the construction of a bridge over the Tennessee river, near Knoxville, were concurred in, and the bill was passed. A couple of private relief bills were passed, and the House, on motion of Mr. McCreary, passed a resolutio of condolence on the death of Emperor Frederick, and immediately took a recess until \$ p. an invalid, died, on the 13th, from over-m., the evening session being devoted to the exertion, caused by extinguishing the consideration of private pension billa.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. THE Rhode Island Legislature adjourned

Hox. John C. New, of Indiana, in an in terview, on the 13th, declared that his State was persistently and pugnaciously for ex-Senator Ben Harrison, and had no second choice.

In Baltimore, Md., the new registration of the city is progressing slowly. The books showed, on the 13th, a total of 51,-W7 names recorded

On the 13th a sculling match took place on the Fitzroy river, Queensland, N. S. W., between Trickett, of Australia, and guilty at Mt. Holly, N. J., of murder in Edward Hanlan, of Canada. Hanlan won the second degree for having shot and BERLIN journals, including the National

The Prohibitionists of Albany County, | L, was destroyed by fire.

N. Y., have organized fund agreed to support the National ticket. inster George B. Watkins, U. S. N., who, on July 19, 1886, was convicted by a courtfew hours, and the remaining three had few hours, and the remaining three had are Fall River, M.

Bimeoni to remain in Ireland and to continue to report upon information obtained

north of Amphrissa, in memory of Ulysses Androthus, was unvailed by King George of Greece, on the 14th. Andro- loved "Unser Fritz" was no more. thus, at the head of a few men, held the defile against the Turkish hordes in the wag of Independence.
On the 14th Miss Mollie Garfield was

married to J. Stanley Brown, and Harry Manhattan Bank. Garfield was wedded to Miss Mason, daughter of the late James Mason, of Cleveland, at the residence of their mother in Mentor, O.

Ox the 11th it was reported that ex-Senator Scott had secured twenty-eight mem-

bers of the New York delegation for the fornia affirmed the decision of the lower federacy established its independence. He In consequence of the critical condition of Emperor Frederick all the members of

the imperial family of Germany were summoned to Potsdam on the 14th. On the 12th the steamer Australia, which arrived at San Francisco, brought news that Bishop, the mind-reader, who is at Honolula, is a mental wreck from the of-

feets of cocoaine and morphine On the 14th Secretary Fairchild received a contribution of \$500 to the conscience

fund, inclosed in an envelope postmarked On the 14th it was stated that the Gerthat death might occur at any moment. Woodside, was second, and Temple, another American, third. In another bicycle race for professionals the first prize was won by Temple, the second by Al-

lard, of England, and the third by Wood-A PITTSFIELD (Mass.) dispatch dated June 15, says the talk among the New Enbut they wen't vete Blaine in the conven- symptoms of renewed disturbances.

AT Stockholm, on the 15th, Count Richter, who was designated to succeed Count Piper, Ambassador at London for Yorway and Sweden, committed suicide. In the 15th Mr. Gladstone and scores of of Guelma has been devastated by the both sides were wounded.

bessador. 4r Marion, Ind., a Blaine veterans' Humphreys had sold 40,000 acres of land Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad useting, called for the 14th, was captured in the State of Chihuahua, Mexico, to maintains its lead of all other lines in the by the adherents of ex-Senator Harrison. agents of the Mormon Church, is a mis-The death of Emperor Frederick III. of statement.

Ar Youngstown, O., Naunie Evan, aged cates the rapidity with which the road THE death of Emperor Frederick III. of statement. The Crown Prince was on the same day ten, who, while singing at a concert a must have recovered from its recent labor

Chamber then adjourned.

Emperor Frederick reached London the forty-four military graduates at West legs of the American and other legations | Point will be placed on the additional list

were displayed at half-mast. On receipt of the news of the Emperor's leath numerous messages of condolence gland. The Queen instantly telegraphed her daughter a sympathetic letter. The attending the races, immediately.

A SPECIAL to the New York Times, of the light companies, \$957,000; 4 gas com-15th, from Chicago, said Mrs. Logan had panies, \$238,000. entered into the canvass for Governor a tinge of bitterness toward other candi-

A Washington special of the 15th. said: been practically written in Washington, filled an 800-barrel tank in three hours, In the Secate, on the 12th, Mr. Stewart gave | in Chicago will be required to do will be | barrels per day, making it the largest oil to dovetail the planks together and trim | well yet discovered in any field. down the edges so as to make a workmanlike job of the whole."

THE following telegram of condolence tional convention at Chicago. was sent by Miss Clara Barton, president In the Chickasaw Nation large numbers of the American Red Cross Society, who is personally acquainted with the Em- Oklahoma, where they will acquire land press Augusta and the Grand Duchess of Badeu, sister of Emperor Frederick, to the Empress and Grand Duchess: "Our the Nation. night of woe."

did not feel justified in ordering the flags be established there, and issued within over the City Hall at half-mast because the next thirty days. treaty furnished the principal subject of debate, of the demise of Emperor Frederick, but THE discovery of four cases of small-the leading feature of which was the speech stated that he would do it if so requested pox in the town has caused much alarm On the 15th Jay Gould returned to New

> CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. Ar Lakefield, Ont., 800,000 feet of lumber, owned by R. & G. Strickland, was burned on the 11th. Loss, \$15,000.

For kissing his sweetheart on the street Albert Miller, of Harrisburg, Pa., was tenced, on the 12th, to two months' im-On the 11th more than one hundred and fifty warrants were served upon Cincin-

In Paris a duel took place between M. Paul de Roulede and M. Arene, member of the Chamber of Deputies, on the 11th. The weapons used were swords. M. Arene

was wounded. On the 10th a quantity of gunpowder Arsenal, was passed......In the House, the and dynamite was stolen from a store but greater part of the day was passed in discuss- on Arran Island, Ireland. Since then a number of tenants have been cautioned not to pay their rent, and warned that if they do they will be blown up with dyna-

enssion or amendments occupied the entire burned. Six tons of butter, with the dwelling-house and stable, were de-

> On the 13th, during a storm, lightning struck the house of Berlet Gunderson, four miles south of Clarkfield, Minn., killing two children and shocking the remainder of the family severely. AT Elizabeth, N. J., Lawrence Stearns, flames that threatened the life of his

AT Minneapolts, Minn., Louis Blewstein, proprietor of a second-hand clothon the 13th until the third Tuesday in Jan- ing store, shot himself, on the 13th. The nly explanation he gave was that he was tired of living. He died in a few hours, On the 12th Moses N. Gage, a prominent resident of Hyde Park, Boston, was found dead in his yard. It was discovered that

> he had cut his throat. THE American schooner John Bird. from Jonesport, Me., for Hillsboro, N. B., was reported ashere near Mispec, N. B., on the 13th, and would be a total loss. She

Os the 13th Barclay Peake, who pleaded sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment. On the 13th the Bayview House, owned Zeitung, are resuming their attacks upon | by Daniel Thurber, situated at Water Islid, South Beach, opposite Patchogue, L.

Ar Menomonie, Wis., a clay bank in a brickyard caved in on the 13th, burying THE President has pardoned ex-Pay- seven men, two of whom were taken out

Mon. Pensico has instructed Cardinal Potsdam, on the 15th. The people were quiet and subdued, and the streets were 14th. silent. Berlin thought and spoke of nothing but the mournful tidings which A MONUMENT in a lofty defile on the hills | the sad morning had brought to the waitng hearts of her people. A national grief moved all Germany, because be-At New York Lawyer Dunn was found guilty of grand larceny in the first degree, on the 15th, in receiving from Telier

> THE railroad bridge at Duluth, Minn., situated on the right side of his breast. eaught and held the logs liberated by the caught and held the logs liberated by the giving way of the boom at Cloquet on the small from bed-sace, and, by passing through the Vosges, turn of Ryan, the filibustering leader, two places, and his body was completely du Lac, Minn., also gave way. On the 15th the Supreme Court of Caliourt in the case of Dr. J. Milton Powers,

entenced to be hanged. returned, and gave himself up to the au- trees, and next corn, oats and garden | the castle to rigidly guard the house and therities. Hague was also treasurer of the People's Brewing Company of Newdecided to return and stand trial.

On the Pennsylvania road twenty freight vigorous and aggressive campaign in that man Emperor's lungs were inflamed, and cars were wrecked near Fifty-second State.

case were unable to agree, and were locked Southern. up for the night. MISCELLANEOUS. It is reported that the country around

ther prominent persons called at the pests.

The Desert Evening News, the official According to the recently published organ of the Mormons, says that the disstantiation of the Stock Yards Company, of the Person of Trade, the Person of Trad patch from El Paso to the effect that Solon | Chicago, and of the Board of Trade, the

As soon as the news of the death of Ir is said that at least twenty of the GERMANY MOURNS AGAIN Weiman. It need hardly be said at this receiving visits from his son, the Laperin

waiting for companies. Fon the week ending June 9 the progress of the manufacturing industries were sent to Empress Victoria from En- | the country, as reported to the New Enterprise, a New York publication, shows: Seventy-four manufacturing companies, Prince of Wales left Ascot, where he was \$27,534,000; 21 mining companies, \$25,025,-000; 63 mills, etc., \$2,502,000; 4 railroads, TELLGRAMS state that Mr. Blaine will \$1,300,000; 13 bridges, \$1,025,000; 27 not talk politics with those who call upon churches, \$1,115,000; 7 waterworks, \$1,-216,774; 223 buildings, \$733,200; 9 electric

On the 13th a timber boom in the St. liberating 150,000,000 feet of logs. On the Snyder farm, in Henry sownship, near Findlay, O., on the 11th, C. C. The Republican platform of 1888 has Harris drilled into an oil well which

and all that the committee on resolutions | at which rate the well will produce 6,490 THE roads leading out of Pittsburgh, Pa., threaten a lively rate war to the Na-

of negroes are preparing to migrate to

prayers and hearts are with you in this | AT Helena, Mont., well-authenticated rumors are affeat to the effect that a Re-MAYOR HEWITT of New York said he publican daily morning newspaper is to

of the demise of Emperor Frederick, but | The discovery of four cases of smallamong the denizens of Haverstraw, N. Y. According to the recently-published District of Columbia Appropriation bill was York apparently in his ordinary good statistics of the Stock Yards Company of Chicago and of the Board of Trade, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad maintains its lead on all other lines in the number of cars of live-stock and grain rought to that market. This fact indicates the rapidity with which the road must have recovered from its recent labor troubles, and furnishes additional evience of the efficient manner in which the anagement handled the recent strikes of employes on its lines. Evidently, from a business standpoint, the road is in able

On the 14th the bill to aid the World's Exposition and Permanent Exhibition of the Three Americas, to be held in Wash-

winner of the Emperor's prize, and now | vigil prompted by love and duty. champion of Europe, fell in the race, but was not much hurt. On the 14th the Secretary of the Treasury recommended an appropriation of

prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. On the 14th the German steamer Pemptos, from Singapore, with a number of pilgrims on board, which was reported overdue at Jedda, and which it was feared

was lost, arrived at Aden in tow with her shaft broken. AT Mitchellstown, Ireland, the tenants on the estates of the Countess of Kingston were granted a reduction of twenty per cent. in their rent, on the 14th. According to the report of the State Board of Equalization Nebraska has 4,902

miles of railroad, of a total assessed valnation of a trifle over \$29,000,000. The political leaders of Germany are censured by Austrian journals for "worrying the Emperor into a relapse." SWINTON'S English History has been excluded by the Boston School Board from use in the city schools, on the members of the family, who came ground that it treats the subject of the after them, standing near the door. doctrine of indulgences in a manner un-

fair and offensive to Catholics. NORTHERN MINNESOTA and Dakota reports indicate that the storm of the night proached the magnitude of a tornado, by six lengths. The race was for £500 a killed his consin, Kate Anderson, was down and one or two were destroyed by o'clock all of the dying man's family were

government leader in the House of Com- | erect and his gaze never once withdrawn mons, announced to that body the news from the face of his father. His countenotice that, on the 18th, he would move an | manuer betokened full appreciation of address of deep sorrow at the calamity the burden of responsibility which was which had overtaken the royal family and rapidly being transferred to him to bear a time, the military power of France.

tenced to three years' imprisonment for juries.

AT Fall River, Mass., the American ment to the dying Emperor, Chaplains ment to the dying Emperor, Chaplains ment to the dying Emperor, Chaplains ment to the dying Emperor, All might of the little, and totally destroyed by present were intensely affected. When fire. Loss, \$30,000. Rain fell continuously for thirty-four hours at Rushville, Minn., on the 13th and kenzie announced the end, the Empress

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

passed through Birmingham, Ala., on the sobs. The Empress bore up bravely. 18th in charge of twenty Mormon converts, She lingered for a while after the others mostly women, en route to Salt Lake City. had withdrawn. She shed tears less An autopsy on the body of Nelson Lee, Scott money stolen by the latter from the | who was killed in Charleston, W. Va., a few days ago, showed that his heart was

JAMES COPELAND, a well-to-do farmer, 3th. It transpires that the boom at Foud of 88. When the South seceded in 1861, stead upon which he died, clothed in a the right of the French troops, who were be-Copeland took an oath that he would convicted of the murder of his wife and his death, and his beard at the time of his death was nearly seven feet in length. On the 15th Will Hague, formerly city MYRIADS of grassphoppers have appeared clerk of Paterson, N. J., who fied to canada in 1881, leaving a deficit of \$4,000 devouring all vegetation as they go. They in his accounts with the city, voluntarily destroy meadows first, then the foliage of order the Hussars and Uhlans attached to tories.

ark, and was some \$12,000 short in his accounts there. He states that his life as a fugitive had become unbearable, and he Mississippi, writes to the Chicago Journal that the Republicans intend to make a

street, Philadelphia, on the 15th, and were | Ax agreement was entered into on the almost entirely destroyed by fire caught 16th by thirty of the largest shippers of race for professionals, the American, from a hot-box and fed by refined oil Chattanooga, Tenn., whereby no goods with which one of the cars had been will be hereafter shipped east by the Louisville and Nashville, the East Tennessee, On the 15th the jury in the Diss De Barr Virginia and Georgia, and Cincinnati

THE failure of the Kentucky Flour Company, which has done a heavy baking business and has also dealt largely in flour, Bavispe and Sonora, Mexico, which was was announced at Louisville on the 16th. out they won I vete Blathe in the conven-tion. I know I shall not under any cir- An Australian dispatch says that the Louisville, Ky., on the 16th. Several were his funeral should be as simple and pri- was at the opening of the Suzz canal and vis- the cab, escaping with slight injuries.

DURING the Bairam least at Constanti-

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Last Hours and Death of Emper-

or Frederick III. The Empire Mourns the Loss of Its Idol -William III Proclaimed-Blographical Sketches of the Dead and the Living.

EMPEROR FREDERICK IS DEAD. POTSDAM, June 15 .- Emperor Frederick died at eleven o'clock this morning. OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED. BERLIN, June 15 .- The Reichsanzeiger (official organ) publishes the following

announcement of the death of Emperor

The royal sufferer has ended his earthly caeer. By God's desire the Emperor-King, our nost gracious master, passed to his eternal est, shortly after eleven o'clock this mornng, after long and grievous sufferings, which ere borne with admirable fortitude and sub-German people have been twice bereaved within a short time. They deeply mourn the li-too-carly decease of our much-beloved Em-

[Signed,1 MINISTRY OF STATE. WILLIAM PROCLAIMED EMPEROR. Bearin, June 15.-The Bundesrath assembled at noon to-day. Prince Bis-marck, Chancelor of the Empire, formaly announced the demise of Emperor Frederick III, and proclaimed the accession to the German throne of Emperor

THE DEAD EMPEROR'S LAST HOURS. London, June 16 .- The story of the mperor's last day of life is thus briefly old: When Prince Bismarck took what roved to be his final leave of his imperal master Thursday, the Emperor with a great effort placed the hands of the Empress in those of the Chancelor, his eyes he while unmistakably expressing an appeal to the man of blood and iron to rotect and uphold the rights of the detation of the Emperor's otherwise ex-

the Three Americas, to be held in Washington in 1892, and carrying a preliminary appropriation of \$25,000, was faworably reported to the House.

At Berlin, on the 18th, the International picycle races attracted a large number of expectators. Herr Labr, of Frankfort the ing at the husband's hadride the members of the husband's hadride the won from all. spectators. Herr Lehr, of Frankfort, the | ing at the husband's bedside the weary |

Meanwhile the doctors, with the exception of Dr. Hovall, who sat in a chair to long con the left of the bed, paced up and down the to a head, and discord in Denmark proved to large front room communicating with the | be the prelude to unity in Germany. The restudy in which the Emperor was lying. sult of a series of moves and counter-moves gree at Bonn in 1877.

Dr. Hovall repeatedly examined the pulse was that in 1893, the Austrian Emperor He served faithful of the sick man, and at one o'clock was and the Prussian King found themselves at asked by His Majesty through the medium of a note written on the leaf of a pad:

war; and Prussia, with only one ally, sent out her armies to fight against the whole resources

From this hour there was a gradual delanched, and his eyes seemed to recede n their sockets until they appeared to be but half their normal size. The condition of the Emperor alarmed his watchers, and the members of the imperial selves at the bedside, most of the other members of the family, who came soon

The moribund Emperor rallied slightly after the arrival of his children, and Crown Prince had the satisfaction of hearing maintained his improvement until five his father ask the Parliament to pass a bill of o'clock, when the final decline set in. of the 13th was severe and the losses From that hour to the end the sinking was heavy. At Forman, Dak., the storm ap- gradual and steady. Last night's dispatches do not confirm the reported eftraversing the country from northwest to forts of his Majesty to speak and write southeast. Several buildings were blown during his last hour of life. At eleven On the 15th Right Hon. Wm. H. Smith, stood near the head of the bed, his form poleon had won a diplomatic victory at Ems of the German Emperor's death, and gave | nance was sorrowful, yet stern, and his

while he should live. Ar Fall River, Mass., the American After the administration of the sacrapresent were intensely affected. When the final moment arrived, and Dr. Macknelt and kissed the forehead of her dead husband. The other members of the fam-Ily advanced to the bedside, kissed the Emperor's hand and slowly retired, each ELDER A. O. LEE, of the Mormon church, one expressing grief by unrestrained copiously than did her children, but convulsive sobs which shook her frame and awakened the compassion of all near, bewhich none could share or relieve.

tokened an agony of pent-up suffering The body of the dead Emperor will lie white night-dress and covered by white tween the Saar and Mctz. Marshal MacMa- followers in Cuba. General Grant was the Louisian Continued the bed-covering. The troops guarding the hon, with a force exceeding 40,000 men, stood President at the time, and he is said to nomination of ex-Governor McEnery to

Kaiser, William III., instantly assumed the Marshal on the field of Woerth. grounds, allowing no one to enter or to leave without a special permit. All palace were refused, and passes, except those countersigned by the Emperor him-Passes issued at the instance of Dr. Mac-kenzie were rigidity and somewhat con-render, and rode all around Sedan, the Crown strong cordon of troops surrounding the castle excited much curious comment and criticism both within and without the schloss. As an illustration of the transschloss. As an illustration of the transfer of power, and the new Emperor's deafternoon to perform an autopsy on the body of the dead Emperor, and it is ru-

Frederick III., known first as Prince Frederick William, and then as the Crown Prince, was born fifty-seven years ago, on October 18. 1631, when Europe was shaken by revolutions,



time of day that the Prussian Princes Crown Prince William, from Prince Bismarc grow up clothed in uniform, and, like and Count Von Moltke. other Prussian subjects, are taught their mili-tary duties very early in life. The Crown Prince had excelent teachers—notably Ernst Curtius; and in 1850 he became a student at Bonn, and, later on, rector. With a father so canly and serious, yet "jovial" as one courtier calls him, and a mother so accomplished, the Prince could not fail to be well taught and rained. He was tall, healthy, blue-eyed, frank and simple, and he won regard wherever he

having become Prince of Prussia and heir-apparent, he was driven from Berlin in 1848, his son accompanied him to England. Although politics forbade his reception, he saw Queen Victoria—who deeply sympathized with him—and Prince Albert; and it was then that Prince Frederick William, a lad of seventeen, first saw Princess Victoria, a lively and engaging child. It was the hope of several persons that these two in after years might be united, and the hope was fulfilled. Five years afterward had been captured, Prince Frederick William ission to God's will. The royal house and the paid his famous visit to Balmoral, to ask for the hand of Princess Victoria, still a young naiden in all the "unconstraint of girlhood". The engagement was announced September 5, 1855, and the marriage occurred in 1858. The bride and bridegroom were heartly wel comed in Berlin, and in August of the same year the Queen and Prince consort visited them in their new home. A great change was im-pending over Prussia. The then King was stricken with a painful malady, and after the royal travelers from England had returned to er shores Prince William was obliged to be

went when a youth. In the English court his

ather was held in special esteem; and when

The Regent at once set about the reform of constitutional crisis.

come Prince Regent. He had acted in that

pacity since the autumn of 1857, but in Octo-

er, 1858, he was appointed Regent with full

Prince Frederick William, who had become Crown Prince, was imbued with English opinions, and he did not conceal his views. In 1863, the strife had reached a critical stage, the policy of the government became harsh, and for the English, and it is expected that the Crown Prince was so moved that he ad-dressed words of strong remonstrance to his father. "I beseech you, my dearest father," pagne because it is a French wine. His inti-steamboat man, oted wife and prospective widow. Prince | he wrote, "not to invade the law in the way | mates have been the Crown Prince of Austria, Bismarck signified in words his interpre-you hinted"—forcing on the country his own tation of the Emperor's otherwise ex-views of military reform, and issuing a decree Bismarck. He was carefully educated, receivpressed desire. He bowed low to the smiting the opposition oress. The King vinding his early instructions under private tuition. Emperor, then to the Empress, and kiss-cated his course, and advised his son to be Emperor, then to the Empress, and kissing the hand of the Kaiser, promised to faithfully obey his mute injunction.

At midnight the Emperor was assisted from his bed and placed in a chair. The change brought a slight relief to the particular of the comment of the control of the color of the

In the Schleswig-Holstein war the Prince saw service on the staff of Field-Marshal von of a note written on the leaf of a pad;
"How is my pulse; are you satisfied with intrusted with the command of what was called the "Army of Silesta," which, besides cavairy, consisted of the guard and three corps. The crease of the Emperor's strength until | chief of the stuff with the Prince was General three o'clock, when a marked change for Blumenthal, a skilful and hardy soldier. The he worse set in. The patient's face | plan of campaign was that while two armies which soon became one, broke into Bohemia from the northwest, heading for Iser, the Prince's force should emerge into the seenes of decisive action through the passes of the east ward-passes famous in the history of his great ancestor, "Friedrich II." But a line family were summoned. Prince Henry of mountain wall, forty miles long-the Giant was the first to appear. closely followed mountains-separated the armies at the outby the Crown Prince, soon to become set, and their operations had to be nicely con Emperor. Both princes stationed them- bined if they were to form a junction. They were combined by the aid of the electric telestoutly, they did meet on the decisive field of

Then followed four years of peace. The ndemnity to cover and legalize the irregular military expenditure of several years; and he probably had come to appreciate the European ituation and its relation to Germany better

The four years were anxious ones for Europe yet, although war had been expected every spring, nevertheless the events of July, 1870 when the Hohenzollern candidature for the Spanish throne was withdrawn. Not content, appearing periodically at court ceremonials. e allowed himself to be forced into war by the Empress and his intimate councilors; and the challenge, promptly taken up in Berlin, brought on the strife which broke to pieces, for

Fred rick, III.

When the Emperor surrendered in such his father to Believue, where the King met veterans of the cival war, who were W. H. Remert, a wealthy planter, re-Napoleon. He remained outside the room dur- to be mobilized near New York, and the siding in Sumter County, S. C., was re- thorn."—Washington Critic. ing the interview, but afterward saw the fallen fleet prepared to carry them across the cently sentenced to two years' hard lasovereign; and none can doubt that his warm Atlantic in two divisions. The idea was bor for persisting in consorting with a heart melted with pity for his fate, how to pretend that it was for service on the negress to the utter neglect of his young

of the kind which does not show. He had his headquarters at Les Ombrages, the country termination to exercise his authority, Dr. seat of a rich Parisian. We get glimpses of the Pittsburgh & Lake Eric railroad, Bergmann was telegraphed to yesterday him from time to time in his quarters and in running at a speed of thirty miles an action, but nothing of special importance.

During the years of peace which succeeded cumstance. It does look, though, as if he Queensland Ministry has resigned and badly bruised, but nobody was seriously in-Nobiling and Hodel endeavored to slay Emperor William; and, in 1881, it was his sad duty o witness the funeral of Alexander II. at St. | to the German embassy immediately upon Petersburg. On many other occasions he took receiving news of the Emperor's death, the precureors of still part in public business, and was always ready and offered his condolence. The other members of the Cabinet called and made greater changes, and over he wrote one or two books-one on his similar expressions during the evening. the old forms were be- Eastern tour and another on the war of 1866. ginning to give place to The journey of the new Emperor, attended new. His father, then by his English physician, Sir Morrell Mac-Prince William, was kenzie, and accompanied by the Empress and the second son of Fred- his daughters, from San Remo to Berlin, ocerick William III., who cupied thirty-eight hours, from the starting ascended the Prussian on Saturday, March 10, soon after nine o'clock in the morning, to past eleven on the Sunday of General Sheridan's when the child was born who came to be proclaimed German and at Leipsic by Prince Bismarck and the proclaimed of General Sheridan's sondition.

A Slight Improvement is to of General Sheridan's sunday night. His Majesty was met at Genoa by the Washington, June 15.—Ti sued by General Sheridan's nine o'clock to-night says:

THE NEW EMPEROR Emperor William III. was born in January 1859, and is therefore twenty-nine years old. He was married February 27, 1881, to Augusta Vietoria, daughter of the late Duke von Schleswig-Holstein. Four children have been born to them, the eldest being William, born May 6



grandfather, William L, of Germany, was sixtythree years old when, on the death of his father, he was crowned King of Prussia, Emperor Frederick III. was fifty seven at the time more in harmony with the policy of Chancelot | young man and young lady English. At the funeral of his grandfather he ing his early instructions under private tuition. ed in the First Regiment of the Guard as a

First Lieutenant after he had obtained his de have the temptation with which, because of his

thing to attract attention to berself except in

By anthority of William II. he assumed tem-

porarily the duties of his father, pending the

Berlin. It has been said by correspondents at

Henry, is a watchmaker. His sisters can cook,

A REMINISCENCE.

Stoops That Was Contemplated by Gen-

New York, June 16 .- The Herald pub-

Madrid, Both Grant and Sheridan

deemed the movement a feasible one, and,

had the United States declared war, it

Serious Enliway Accident.

Pritsburgh, Pa., June 16.-Yesterday

morning the Cleveland fast express on

Deploye the Emperor's Death.

The Paris newspapers, without exception,

disposition.

deplore the Emperor's death, and pay

tribute to his manliness and peace-loving

of General Sheridan.

PARIS, June 18,-M. Goblet proceeded

and are all adepts in dressmaking.

eral Grant in 1874.

than he did in 1863.

struggle heir-apparent accordance with the custom of the Hohenzol-310 has just laid down. Popular all over the Fatherland, he was most happily placed in the ommand of the South German troops, which, together with two Prussian corps and the roper cavalry divisions

bed-covering. The troops guarding the body will remain under the command of Major Natzer, who was attached to the person of the dead Emperor.

After the death of the Emperor the new Kaiser, William III. instantly assumed to Major Natzer, who was attached to the person of the death of the Emperor the new Court of the Crown Prince's advance that on August 4 he surprised and cut up a French division at Weissenburg on the Lauter, and on the 6th defeated and routed to momination of ex-Governor McEnery to have made every preparation for hostilities, in the event of Spain refusing the Court for the term of twelve years, in demands of the United States Governor McEnery to have made every preparation for hostilities, in the event of Spain refusing the day of the Suprems of the United States Governor McEnery to have made every preparation for hostilities, in the event of Spain refusing the day of the Suprems of the United States Governor McEnery to have made every preparation for hostilities, in the event of Spain refusing the day of the Suprems of the United States Governor McEnery to have made every preparation for hostilities, in the event of Spain refusing the day of the Suprems of the United States Governor McEnery to have made every preparation for hostilities, in the event of Spain refusing the Associate Justice of the Suprems ties, in the event of Spain refusing the Associate Justice of the Suprems ties, in the event of Spain refusing the Associate Justice of the Associate

dramatic fashion, the Crawn Prince attended self, in his own hand, were canceled. ever well it may have been deserved. spicuously repudiated, especially those Prince accompanied him, and saw much to sadwhich had been given to reporters. The den as well as rejoice his heart in those days of The march on Paris rapidly followed upon | would have been attempted.

Emperor in the palace of Prussian ministers. He rested well on the Sunday night at the palace of Charlotten was Princess Augusts of Saxe- burg, and attended to business or the Monday,

SOUTHERN GLEANINGS

Samuel Fleming, the blind bigamist in ail at Atlanta, Ga., has confided to a felow-prisoner the fact that he is a member a gang of counterfeiters. The police ave been informed of the fact and are ooking into the matter. A quarrel between John Dunn and John alverson in Lee County, Ala., a few ev-

nings since, culminated in a duel with locket-knives, in which Culverson's hroat was cut, resulting in his death in a short time. Dunn was badly cut about the Representative Baker, of New York, ace, and may not recover. The cotton product of the levee district | George Washington's side face. n Mississippi last year was 140,930 bales. A family quarrel resulted in the mur-

ler of Jesse J. Marlow at Ocala, Fla., a 'ew days ago, by a neighbor named Green W. T. Wilson, a well-known business nan of Atlanta, Ga., committed suicide a 'ew days ago by taking strychnine.

Charles Murphy, a fisherman, while rawing in his net near Louisville, Ky., a er and drowned. The strawberry season in Tennessee is The city of Columbus, Miss., by an al-

et Columbus on the western extension of he Georgia Pacific railway. W. A. Elliott, aged twenty-one, and Miss Maggie Stewart, aged eighteen, were out driving at Childersburg, Ala., a few | Edinburgh twenty-five years ago. He

his grandfather's favorite, and has always been ran into the river, drowning both the he army, which slowly but surely brought on Bismarck than his father. He is at heart a | Convicts to the number of eighteen, emsoldier, and is so thoroughly German, that he is ployed on the Versailles, Midway & said to detest his own mother because she is Georgetown railroad, escaped|from their refused to walk with her. His hatred of the camp, near Georgetown, Ky., a few nights ago, and at last accounts were still at large. A reward of \$50 each is offered

> Captain John J. Brown, a well-known steamboat man, died at New Orleans a

few days since. J. B. Friedman, a merchant of Boutte La., and railroad express agent at that place, which is on the Morgan railroad,

university, who consented to produce plays teacher in the Louisville public schools, written by him. One of these plays, which was has just finished a course at Howard Colwritten by him. One of the staff of Field-Marshal von Written by him. One of the staff of Field-Marshal von not thoroughly worthless, was "Charlemagne," lege, Washington, D. C., and intends to being founded on historical incident. He was to Harvard. His mother is a public-scho lege, Washington, D. C., and intends to go

J. T. Shepherd, a railroad post-office He served faithfully and was, at the clerk of the New Orleans & Marshall railtime he became Crown Prince, Colonel Com- road post-office, was arrested a few days mander of the Hussars of the Guard. He has ago charged with embezzling registered more victous than his associates who did not one of the most important made in some time, as the theft involves something over \$1,000. There were five packages taken, one alone containing \$515. This package was a remittance from the postmaster at Donaldsonville, La., to the New Orleans post-office.

Governor Buckner of Kentucky has refused to commute the sentence of Wm. Patterson, who is to be hanged in Louisville on the 22d for participation in the murder of Jennie Bowman.

days ago, one of them, named Baxter, jumped upon him and tried to knock him Baxter fataliy, but in the meantime three | ns when they were first married, though The negro miners at Warrior, Ala., for

the intention of killing the first white corner, where he invariably looks back man who molests them. The white men and waves a final good-by, and his redecided on the same course, and blood- turn at evening is greated with as much Wm. J. Palmer died at the Morgantown joy as in the brave and bonny days of shed seemed imminent sition, he was surrounded. His wife is (N. C.) Insane Asylum a few days since old. roughly German, and has never done any from injuries inflicted by an inmate of the institution. Mr. Palmer was a graduate

of Columbia College and had been super-

intendent of a number of insane asylums

ompletion of the journey from San Remo to until he went insane himself. A special train on the East Tennessee the German capital that his father and he were Virginia & Georgia railway, carrying It was in the campaign of 1870-1 that the Crown not as friendly as they might have been; that Jay Gould and party, made the fastest Prince once more came prominently before the the late Emperor resented his son's treatment time on record in the South a few days public eye, and issued of the Empress Victoria, but none of these since. The distance from Chattanooga to from the unparalleled statements have come from reliable sources. In Knoxville, 112 miles, was smade in two hours and seventeen minutes, which into the imperial crown he lerns, the Emperor learned the glover's trade. His father was a joweler. His brother, Prince cluded two stops of five minutes each. The trustees of the University of Tennessee have elected Charles E. Wait, of Rolla, Mo., to the chair of chemistry and metallurgy; Thomas L. Norwood, of Bingham School, N. C., professor of modern An Invasion of Spain by United States languages; Wm. W. Carson, professor of mathematics, and Thomas C. Karns, associate professor of the English language. | Laffter-"No; man is tight."-Mocking Alfred Blackwell, of Barclaysville, N. made up his army. The lishes an interview with a prominent | C., was found dead at his saw-mill, a few order of mobilization army officer, whose name is not given, in nights ago, being most fearfully mutilated went out on the night which the officer tells of a plan made by He had been trying to run his saw-mill of July 15, and on August General Grant in 1874 for an invasion of alone, and it is supposed accidentally fell 2 the German armies were over the Rhine. It Spain by American troops. The on the saw, when he suffered a most shock-

execution of Ryan and his men. General Oscar Searcy was killed at Greenville From this on to the capture of Napoleon at Sheridan was tendered command of the Ala., a few nights ago, by a shot acciproposed invading army, with General dentally fired by Webb Perdue, who was Meade as his chief-of-staff. Grant's inflourishing a weapon in a reckless mantention was to rendezvous fifty thousand ner while under the influence of liquor. Island of Cuba, but really to land on the and beautiful wife. His colored comshores of Spain, and march inland to

panion received a like sentence. Dennis Williams, colored, was lynched at Ellaville, Fla., a few days since for the | mined clown."-N. Y. Journal. crime of shooting at a white man. His body was found in the Suwannee river, perforated with bullets and having a rope around the neck.

Sam Jones' brother has eloped.

A sensation was created at Holly Springs, Miss., recently, by the conversion ... Why "" "He is always in the hour, ran through a misplaced switch in of Thomas F. Seligman, a saloon-keeper, the company's yard at Chartier's Station, who displayed a sign across his door gland delegates to Chicago in the special gland delegates to Chicago in the special train was almost entirely about Blaine.

Due delegate said: "They talk Blaine, but they wen't vete Blaine in the convention of the was almost entirely about the was delegated to Chicago and their friends, was delegated to Chicago and their friend results of a Methodist revival, conducted the room with the baby, for two hours. The engineer and fireman jumped from by Rev. George S. Inge, under which "John," said his wife, from among the many conversions have been made.

> elude the hunting parties organized for Brown going down the street?" Mrs. their destruction. Birmingham (Ala.) bootblacks pay a thought her husband died last week." license of ten dollars a year. Robert Bratcher was recently tried at Mrs. J.—"So he did." Mrs. S.—"But Abbevige, S. C., for enticing away a she's in second mourning." Mrs. J. laborer under contract, a serious offense | "Well, he was her second husband, " n that State. He wooed and won Miss you know."-Boston Courier.

dict of not guilty. A Slight Improvement in the Condition WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The bulletin issued by General Sheridan's physicians at Oliver Scalf and wife have been ar-

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

-Senator Ingalls says that his forefathers were the original owners of Fingal's cave. -A young lady in New York had on

clothes and jewels at her marriage valued at \$75,000. -Congressman McKinley, of Ohio. bears a striking resemblance to Napoleon Bonaparte, while the profile of

is almost an exact reproduction of -Miss Helen Gould, eldest daughter of Jay Gould, devotes much of her time and money to charitable works. especially among the young. She is a regular visitor to the New York Hospi-

tal for Ruptured and Crippled Children. -Every Senator who has visited Senator Palmer's Michigan farm has ew days ago, was dragged under the wa- had a tree planted there in his honor. Among them is a basswood that recalls Senator Sherman's visit, a mulberry for Senator Jones and an aristocratic ost unanimous vote favored a subscrip- | beech for Senator Edmunds. Senators ion of \$80,000 to the Memphis, Oxford & Blair, Sabin, Manderson and Colquitt columbus railroad. Work is in progress are also represented there in the

natural wood. -Alexander Graham Bell, of telephone fame, was a penniless boy in of his succession. The present Emperor was lays ago, when the horse took fright and is now forty years old, and is described as a handsome man of modest demeanor. He came to this country in 1872, and has a beautiful home in Washington. His wife is a deaf mute, but she and her husband converse just as well as other people, for he understands every movement of her lips, as

she does of his. -Some idea of what Roscoe Conkling thought of death may be gained from his eulogy of Oliver P. Morton, delivered shortly after that statesman's death, in the Senate Chamber. "Death," he said, "is nature's supreme abhorrence. The dark valley, with its weird and solemn shadows, illumined by the rays of Christianity, is still the ground which man shudders to approach. The grim portals and the narrow house seem in the lapse of centuries to have gained rather than lost

in impressive and foreboding horror.' -Admiral Porter is justly entitled to be called the "Founder of the Naval Academy." When Mr. Bancroft was Secretary of the Navy he said to Porter, then a Lieutenant: "What can I do to improve the service?" In answer Porter said: "Give us a Naval Acadebeen as wild as any Hohenzollern, though not mail letters. The arrest is considered my. The one at Philadelphia is only an apology for one, unworthy of the country. Go down to Annapolis and obtain from the War Department its reservation on the banks of the Severn and there build a naval school which will be worthy of the country and a monument to yourself." And it was

-Judge Gary, who presided over the trial of the Anarchists, is considered As Turnkey James Turner of the Hen- | the sternest man on the Chicago bench. derson (Ky.) jail was entering the build- But there is a soft side to his heart; ing with the dinner of the prisoners a few the side that ought to be soft. Those who know them best say that he and down. Turner drew his revolver and shot Mrs. Gary are as fond of each other of the prisoners had made good their the heads of both are white with age. She bids him good-by at the door when some supposed offense of the white bosses, recently armed themselves with

"A LITTLE NONSENSE," -One man sees an opportunity but doesn't seize it; while another seizes it

as soon as he sees it. Ceasor! -Customer-"I should like to look at a fat goose." Shop boy-"If you'll wait a minute, missus will be here directly."

-Teacher-"What advantage had

the old Greeks over us, Hans?" Hans

(drawing a long breath) -They did not

have to learn Greek."-Fliegende Blat--Major Smile-"Wonder what that man over there is bracing up that post for? Is the post loose?" General

Bird.

-Bookbinder - "Will you have st bound in turkey or morocco?" Purchaser-"Oh, merey, no. What is the use of sending it 'way off there? Have it bound in New York." -Augustus Popinjay (to his country cousin) who is on a visit to the family) -"Do you object to the weed, Bella?"

Bella-"No, but pa does. He's at 'em with the hoe early and late." - Burlington Free Press. -"You are a very thorn in my flesh," said an irascible wife to her goodnatured husband. "I have to be, my dear," was the gallant response, "for

you know there is no rose without a -"What is the reason the band is playing 'Old Hundred?' 's said a man at the circus to his neighbor. "I presume it is merely a reverential tribute to the venerable jokes of the kalso-

"What is the most painful position in a base-ball club?" asked the snake editor. "The umpire's," replied the horse editor, with commendable promptness. "No, it is the pitcher's, throes."-Pittsburgh Chronicle. -He had been walking up and down

would be nominated as the result of dead-lock."

May be nominated as the result of a live being present and live being present at the opening a cabinet. On the 12th twenty-one Tories view in the late Emperor Fred-srick left instructions to have list being present. A mourning service will be held at six o'clock this after in the schloss. The strick left instructions to have list being present. A mourning service will be held at six o'clock this after in the schloss. The senger were slightly injured by flying dearlock."

A CABLEGRAM states that a column of the sum of the presided over the control of the president present the opening of the extrement of the president present the opening of the extrement of the president present the opening of the extrement of the president present the opening of the extrement of the president present the opening of the extrement of the president present the opening of the extrement of the president present the opening of the extrement of the pre pillows, "you don't look very well of Jones-'Yes." Mrs. S. - "Why, I

> Hamilton, the laborer in question, and narried her, taking her to his home, hence the suit. The jury was disposed to the suit. The jury was disposed to the suit. be lement, however, and returned a ver- traveled, where did you find the prettiest girls?" Smith-"Oh, any where The first National convention of the Colore | Voung Men's Christian Association met in Louisville, Ky., on the 10th seeing his error) - 'Here I only meet with beauties." Chorus-"Oh!"-De-